PLAINTIFF'S RIGHTS. OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT ARE SET FORTH

Supreme Court Reverses a De cision of Judge Lewis of the District Court.

JENNIE LARSEN NOW HAS STANDING FIXED

Rights of a Human Compared With Those of a Horse in the Opinion.

"The very courts, which assert the existence of power to com-pel a plaintiff to submit to a physical examination, assert with equal emphasis that an order of the court that a veterinary sur-geon may be sent onto the premigeon may be sent onto the premises of a party against his will to
examine a horse, whose condition is in dispute, is in excess
of the power of the court. Why,
then, in such an instance, assert
that compelling the plaintiff to
allow a veterinary surgeon to
enter his premises to make a
physical examination of his horse
was an unauthorized invasion of
his rights, but to compel a plaintiff, especially a woman, to allow
a physician, and a atranger,
against her will, to enter her
home, and she be there compelled
to lay bare her body and submit
to his touch, and, if on her refusal, to submit to such a course,
the doors of the courts be closed the doors of the courts be closed on her, is that not also an unsu-therized invasion of her rights?'

Jennie Larson may now proceed with her damage suit for personal injuries against the city, the Big Four Advertising company and James Reilly without having to submit to a physical examination at the hands of a physician, selected by the defendants, to determine the nature and extent of her al-

Mrs. Larson's Suit.

Mrs. Larson filed her suit early in the year 1907. She alleged that she was per-manently injured by the blowing down of a Big Four Advertising sign that was loosely and carelessly attached to the west side of the Buffalo saloon, Second South and Commercial streets, owned by Reilly. Her left leg and ankle were bruised and cut, she alleged, her back and spine were injured, her her back and spine were injured, her nervous system was disordered, and her nose and face were disfigured. She demanded \$3,000 damages and \$30 at-

torney fees.

Before the case came to trial in the Third district court the Big Four Advertising company applied for and was granted an order requiring the pla u-tiff to submit to a physical examination by a competent physician to ascertain the exact nature and extent of her in-juries. Mrs. Larsen refused to allow a physician to enter her home and subct her to an examination and the dis-ict court dismissed the case. Thomas

D. Lewis was the judge.

Mrs. Larsen appealed to the supreme court and Justice D. W. Straup, Saturday afternoon handed down an opinion in which he says that the courts are without authority or power to order the plaintiff to submit to a physical examination personal injuries, and that Judge Lewis erzed when he issued such an order and erred again in dismissing the case when Larsen refused to submit to an examination.

Remedy Suggested.

Justice Straup says there is nothing in the statutes of Utah providing for or allowing such an examination, but suggests a remedy in the State Legislature, which might pass such a measure if it so desired. It has been the custom in Utah to require such an examination but, thanks to Justice Straup, this custom no longer exists. He spitting this custom no longer exists. He criticizes the Michigan courts, in the excerpt from his lengthy opinion at the head of this article, for asserting the existence of power to compel a plaintiff to submit to a physical examination when the courts assert with equal emsurgeon be sent onto the premises of a party against his or her will to deter-mine the physical condition of a horse, which was in dispute, is in excess of the courts' power, and incidentally shatters all the rules of local practice. Another point raised by Justice Straup is that such a course might be-fuddle the jury, as both sides in such a case would introduce the testimony of physicians as to the wounds or in-juries, with the result that the plain.

To Brigham and return for Peach Day Excursion, via O. S. L. September 16th. Special trains at 8:15 and 8:45 a. m., returning, leave Brigham at 8:00 and 10:30 p. m.

HAD WATERMELON TUCKED NEATLY UNDER HIS COAT

M. O. Day and Nash Collier, two middle-aged men, were arrested Saturday night at 8 o'clock by Chief of Detectives George Sheets and locked up in the city jail charged with petitarceny. Chief Sheets saw the men coming up State street, and, being suspicious of them, followed them. In passing a fruit stand one of the men was seen to quickly tuck a watermelon was seen to quickly tuck a watermelon under his coat. The officer immedi-ately put them under arrest. The melon at the police station from under the coat of Day came a pair of ice tongs and from a coat pocket of Collier a large copper hose fancet. The police could not learn to whom the last two articles belonged articles belonged.

WANTED MONEY.

We have many parties who wish to get loans on fine improved real estate. See us if you have money to loan. HOFFMAN BROS. West Second South street. Telephones 244.

Pythian Sisters' Card Party, K. of P. Hall, Friday evening, Sept. 18. Refreshments and a good time.

FOR THE EISTEDDFOD

Indications Point to One of the Most Successful Gatherings Ever Held.

Managers of the great Eisteddfod, to be held in Salt Lake City the first three days of October, express great confidence over the success of the affair and say that the indications point not only to an unusually attractive affair on account of the contestants entered and the number of concerts scheduled, but on account of the large attendance assured.

Advices from both Denver and Los Angeles promise a special trainload of people. More than 500 people are expected to attend from the latter city and the Denver Competition chorus from

and the Denver Competition cherus from Denver will come here in a special train, accompanied by a large crowd of boosters, including many people prominent in musical and social circles.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, of Milwaukee, the musical adjudicator, is expected to arrive here September 28 or 29 and will be tendered a banquet and reception by the members of the Badger club here.

Preliminary matters will be started with a concert given by the members of the Denver chorus on Wednesday evening, September 30, in which a number of the leading artists which they will bring with them are expected to take part. with them are expected to take part David Evans, the Welsh baritone, who has been engaged as soloist for the Eisteddfod, is expected to arrive in the city by Monday, September 28, and will also take part in this concert.

The festivities will be

The festivities will be opened on October 1 with a grand band concert, in which all bands will take part. They will march down Main street as far as Fourth South and back to South Temple street.

The number of entries already received exceeds the greatest expectations of the managers, especially in the matter of solo and quartette applicants. Interest, however, centers in the large choruses. The Denver people, it is said, are straining every nerve to the end of capturing the prize, and the announcement that they are paying a large amount of attention to rehearsals and ment that they are paying a large amount of attention to rehearsals and are determined to win if possible, stimulated the organizations here

greater effort.

It is reported that the Salt Lake chorus has decided to devote more attention than ever to rehearsals and that the strictest attendance will be required from this time until the holding of the Eisteddfod.

Charuses from Prove and Ogden are

Choruses from Provo and Ogden are also working hard, and it is expected that the concerts given by the large choruses will be among the best of the kind ever given in this city.

RATIO OF EXTRAVAGANCE VS. RATIO OF ECONOMY.

A New York paper speaks of the inclination of a man to in-crease his expenses 235 times when he doubles his income and calls it the "Ratio of Ex-travagance."

The part of wisdom is to have a "Ratio of Economy," saving more as you earn more.

You want the balance sheet of your personal feet. of your personal finances to to show a GAIN each year, do

Saving, systematic, persist-ent saving will make this sure; nothing else will.

To save and save systematically and persistently you should have an account with the Utah Savings & Trust Com-

and when the opportunity for a

good investment presents it-self, grasp it—but first you must have the capital.

This bank is one of the most carefully managed institutions in the United States. We offer you security, safety and 4 per cent interest, compounded semianually, on your savings. You can open an account with a deposit of one dollar or more. Make our bank your bank.
UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST
COMPANY,
235 Main Street.
In the Business Heart.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER LATE GEORGE W. BODEL

Funeral services over the remains of Funeral services over the remains of the late George W. Bodel, who was killed last Tuesday at Denver, in the Belmont hotel fire, will be held from the home of his brother, Charles H. Bodel, 252 East First South street, in this city, at 3 o'clock Sunday after-noon. Mr. Bodel was forty-five years old at the time of his death, and was employed in the Pullman service of the Colorado & Southern Pacific railroad. He had been engaged in the railroad

of physicians as to the wounds or injuries, with the result that the plaintiff's physicians would exaggerate the
injuries while the defendant's physicians would reduce them.

The judgment of the lower court is
reversed in Justice Straup's opinion,
and the case is remanded for trial.

ONLY \$1.25

To Brigham and return for Peach
Day Excursion, via O. S. L. September

Owner of the window to the ground, about forty feet
below. He received numerous bad cuts

dow to the ground, about forty feet below. He received numerous bad cuts and bruises, and also internal injuries which resulted in his death before he could be taken to the hospital.

Mr. Bodel's brother, the Rev. J. Knox Bodel, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation of Great Falls, Ida., arrived in this city Saturday to be present at the funeral. The interment will take place at Mount Olivet cemewill take place at Mount Olivet ceme-

Fruit Lands. 10,000 acres of choice fruit lands in-cluded in the Oasis project. Carcy act opening and drawing, Oasis, Utah, Sep-

SUITS TO BE FILED TO COLLECT POLL TAX

tember 28th.

More prosecutions of poll tax defendants are to be instituted by the city attorney's office. The street department has prepared a list of the delinquents and turned it over to the city attorney to institute the prosecutions on. The number of delinquents is not as large this year as in other years, it is said, but a determined effort will be made to collect what is coming to the city from this source of revenue.

from this source of revenue.

Heretofore delinquents of long standing have been dropped from the list, but this will not be done in the future. If delinquents do not pay up they will be haled before the courts and made to explain why they have failed made to explain why they have failed to "come through."

"BULLFROG" CLARK JESSE KNIGHT WILL ON VIRGIN FIELDS BE NAMED AT LOGAN

ator Talks of the New Oil Country.

SAYS IT WILL BE GREATEST ON EARTH

He Also Takes Over the Stock United States Marshal, Unless Most of the Fruit Is Produced of Another Company, and Pays Debts.

H. H. Clark of Utah and Nevada, more familiarly known as "Bullfrog" Clark, who was and is one of the lead-ing spirits in the development of the Sagebrush state, and who is at present operating in the new Virgin oil fields, is spending a few days in the city, com-

Mr. Clark was loth to speak of his present business plans in the Virgin ields, and was finally induced to com-nunicate what he thought would be of ntarest to the public.

The Utah-Arizona Consolidated Oil company (Mr. Clark's) own outright 26,000 acres of oil lands, and are the most extensive operators in the district. A close corporation controls the property and no shares have been offered for sale, the entire capital stock having been taken by the members of the company, which is composed of Eastern and Western bankers and railroad men.

A meeting of the company was held Friday, when future plans were mapped out, it being decided to at once install two more standard rigs and one port-able, and to drill holes and plug them up until such time as a pipe line can be

up until such time as a pipe line can be completed.

The first company to operate in the Virgin fields owned 1480 acres, Mr. Clark being a silent partner therein, but owing to bad management the company became deeply in debt and financially demoralized. Saturday Bert L. Smith and Mr. Clark took over the entire stock, paying all the debts, amounting to about \$12,000, and it is the intention to start active development work on the property at once. A rigis is already on the ground. This property lies between two of the best wells in the district, and has one well in oil now.

Carpenters and Joiners Are

Entertained.

a short outing there. A meeting of the joint committee of the brotherhood and the convention committee of the Commercial club will be held Sunday afternoon to arrange details of entertainment during the visit of the delegates.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer, 151 South Main, second floor.

The city council will probably adjourn Monday night's session to a recess meeting to inspect the voting ma-

chines used in the recent bond election, that the record may be legalized in every particular and preserved under

the statute of the state.

City Attorney H. J. Dininny, at the request of City Recorder John B. More-

ton, has given a written opinion, in which he holds that the inspection and

examination of the voting machines when they are to be used within six months, are necessary under the statute

statute to make up the permanent rec-

Tony Arnold Carriage Co.

Day and night. Bell Main 26. Ind. 26.

ELBERTA PEACHES, 50c

Professional Kodak Finishing

J. W. Shipler, Hooper bldg., E. 1st So. Mail orders, Ind. 1966.

to legalize the election.

VOTING MACHINES

COUNCIL TO INSPECT

Well-Known Utah-Nevada Oper- Provo Mining Man Is to Be the Peaches Bring Only 50 Cents Standard-Bearer of Utah Democracy.

> HE WILL GIVE SPRY A RUN FOR HIS MONEY

He Is Unlike Peewee Thomas, Will Not Let Go Teat.

Jesse Knight will be the Democratic candidate for governor of Utah. This the Oregon Short Line has returned statement will be a surprise to the United States marshal of Utah, but nevertheless it is true, and it puts Marshal Spry in a position where he does not know what is what, nomination for governor which friends have urged him to accept; be the standard bearer of the Democracy in the guberentorial race. This statement was made to The Tribune on Saturday. The informant continued: "But, regardless of his declination, he convention at Legan will name No man can decline the nomina-of a great state no more than be

can that of president of the United States.

'Jesse Knight has large interests in Utah. He lives in Provo. He has done more in a minute for Provo and Utah county and the state of Utah than has Smoot in many years. The difference Smoot in many years. The difference between Smoot and Knight is that the

is the opinion of Mr. Clark that sure, be to Utah what Johnson was and is to Minnesota."

the district will become the greatest oil country ever known, owing to the vast extent of the territory, which is over twenty-three miles in length, while the width is problematical.

And with this concluding statement The Tribune's informant would say no more except: "Just keep your eye on the Logan convention. When Jesse the width is problematical. the width is problematical.

Mr. Clark has long been associated with the Nevada country, having pitched the second tent in Goldfield. He also was foremest in the Bullfrog district. He expects to be in the city ten days, and having brought his automobile with him, he intends to have a pleasant vacation.

Knight is nonmance with the will be, see how quickly Spry and Howell stock will drop, and how Smoot stock will likewise take a tumble."

One week from next Tucsday there will be something doing in Utah. On that date the church Democracy will name its state ticket in Logan. There will be something doing there.

from a canvass of the fruit situation in the northern part of the state and states that the shipments this year will not be so large as those of 1907, nor is the price so good for peaches. "All the roads in Utah shipped about 800 car-loads of fruit in 1907 and this year it only about 600 cars," said Mr. "These of course are only ap

FALLING OFF IN

FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Per Bushel, as Against

\$1.50 Last Year.

600 CARLOADS THIS YEAR

in the Northern Part of

State.

General Superintendent J. M. Davis of

UTAH WILL ONLY SHIP

proximate figures. Peaches this year are bringing only 50 cents a bushel, when last year they realized \$1.50 a bushel. The crop is bountiful, but the price does not warrant the producer in shipping. The recent heavy rains, followed by the beautiful to the producer in th shipping. The recent heavy rains, too lowed by the hot sun, have ripened the fruit very rapidly, and thus it has to be picked at once and shipped by those

who intend to ship."

Mr. Davis could offer no explanation for the fall of the price of fruit except the general depression. Fruit is considered by some a luxury and therefore many who bought liberally last year will not feel themselves this year in a position to hav tion to huv.

Where Fruit Comes From. Much of the fruit shipped from Utah

Much of the fruit shipped from Utah comes from the northern part of the state. Prove and neighborhood produces about 100 carloads. Clearfield, which is a new district between Salt Lake and Ogden, produces about fifty carleads, Brigham City about 200 cars, Hot Springs fifty cars, Willard twenty-five cars and Ogden 100 cars.

The bulk of the fruit produced in Utah goes to Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The fruit is bought by commission agents and shipped to these places, which are the distributing points for the northwestern country. Peaches and plums are the fruits being shipped at present.

at present.

The fall in price, of course, means a loss to the farmer, as does the shrinkage in shipping, and in all likelihood the prices for other fruits will range correspondingly.

Arrange your business to go to the Carey act land opening and drawing at Oasis, Utah, September 28th—the mil-Oasis, Utah, September 28th-the mil-lion-dollar Oasis project; water in the

HUBER AND NEALE ARE LIVES TO BE ONE **GUESTS AT LUNCHEON** HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Head Men of Brotherhood of Grandmother of a Utahn Celebrates an Unusual Birthday Anniversary.

William D. Huber, president, and Thoras Neale, treasurer, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which will hold its biennial On August 10th, Mrs. Charity H. Stevens of Oxford township, Michigan, celebrated her one hundredth hirthday. It was a notable event, nearly 1200 peror America, which will hold its biennial convention in this city, beginning September 21, were the guests of the convention committee of the Commercial club at luncheon Saturday. Many matters relating to the coming convention were discussed. Mr. Huber said that there probably would be at least 600 delegates at the convention when it is formally opened and that many of them. sons visiting the Stevens homestead during the day, which opened with a drizzling rain. Reminiscent addresses during the day, which opened with a drizzling rain. Reminiscent addresses were delivered by Congressman Sam W. Smith of Michigan, and other prominent speakers. There were present descendants and relatives from half a dozen States, including Utah.

Mrs. Stevens is widely known and respected for her estimable qualities, and is a writer of ability. Though feeble, she is still in perfect physical and mental health, and may add a number of years to her long life, which began during the administration of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States. She walks without assistance, formally opened, and that many of them would be accompanied by their families. Some idea of the advantages of the convention from a financial standpoint may be gained from the fact that at one

States. She walks without assistance, and prides herself on having no use for a maid in caring for her apartments

may be gained from the fact that at one of the recent conventions, held at Milwaukee, the delegates spent more than \$80,000 while in the city. The convention is regarded as an outing by most of the delegates, although it is convened for good hard work in arranging the business of the brotherhood for the following two years, and they take advantage of the opportunity to see something of the city and the country. Following the luncheon, Mr. Huber and Mr. Neale visited Saltair as guests of the local brotherhood, and enjoyed a short outing there. A meeting of the vens delivered a congratulatory address at the eightieth birthday celebration of "Aunt Becky" Delano, a pioneer of "Aunt Becky" Delane, a pioneer of Michigan, who moved from central New York, where, when a girl, she was a schoolmate of Joseph Smith, Sr. Aunt Becky described Joe as a "pesky little brat," who was "up to all sorts of didos" that kept the school in a ferment. His favorite pastime was "plaving pins," at which he skinned the other boys of all the pins they could steal at home, and stuck them in his "round-about" until it looked like a veritable coat of mail. The game was played on the degressed crown of a hat, around the edge of which a number of pins were laid. Then the hat was gently tapped, to cause the pins to roll into the center. If one fell onto the brim the player lost his chance. Whichever player brought them in a bunch in the center with the least number of taps won the pot. Joe worked an "immortal cinch" by fixing the pins so they would only fall into the crown, and thus developed as an early pioneer in the sure-thing business. The advancement that has been made in the art is shown by comparing "playing pins" with tithe-taking. Aunt Becky was not struck dead, but lived ten years after uttering this blasphemy. Michigan, who moved from central New

Peach day, Brigham, September 16.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB IS BOOSTING FOR ROADS

This power, Mr. Diniany says, cannot be delegated to anyone else. The council will then file a report, including the number of each machine used and any other facts about them required by the The Salt Lake Automobile club is The Sait Lake Automobile club is pushing an active propaganda for the improvement of the roads of the State, and it is proposed to have planks in-corporated in the platforms of the difcorporated in the platforms of the dif-ferent political parties dealing with the matter. With this in view, the club is distributing handsome buttons made in white enamel with a blue border and the words "Salt Lake Automobile club," in red, with "Boost for good roads" in blue. It is intended to have these buttons distributed among the people of the State, especially the poli-ticians, in order to remind them that 1000 bushels of nice large, slightly hall picked Elberta peaches, 50 cents per bushel at orchard delivered. W. S. Ramer. Phone 3576 Bell, 503 Atlas ticians, in order to remind them that the movement is on and that their co-operation is expected in the good roads

DECREASE SHOWN IN CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Big Falling Off Appears in Report of the City Board of Health

Contagious and infectious diseases dropped from twenty-six last week to fourteen for the week just ended, according to the weekly report of the city health board, given out Saturday. Whooping cough apparently has sub-sided somewhat, although it was feared that with the opening of the city schools there might be an epidemic of it. Only seven cases were reported this week. Last week there were twice as many reported—fourteen—and the health department gave out that it was in possession of information that scores of cases existed that had not been reported to it, through negligence or care-lessness on the part of the parents or custodians of the children affected or a desire to evade quarantine.

Three cases of scarlet fever, a similar number of cases of typhoid and one case of chickenpox were reported in the week just ended. There are three cases of smallpox, three of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria still in quaran-tine. No cases of smallpox were re-ported for the week.

Births outnumbered deaths by one. there being twenty eight of the former and twenty-seven of the latter. The births were evenly divided, fourteen being males and fourteen females. the deaths, twelve were males and fifteen were females. Ten bodies were shipped here for burial.

Empire Theatre Specials. "The girl with the Auburn Hair beautiful scenic effect and the Catt scenic effect and the Cattle Rustlers.

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN TO REPRESENT CLUB

T. H. Fitzgerald and Charles F Warren have been appointed representa-tives of the Commercial club of this city to the sixteenth annual National Irrigation congress, to be held at Albu-querque, N. M., September 29 to Oc-

Arrangements are also being made at the congress to have an address deliv-ered on some of the phases of dry farm-ing and it is probable that Gov. George Curry of New Mexico, third vice-presi-dent of the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress, will be chosen to deliver the address.

J. J. Devine, jeweler. Temporarily at 44 Main street.

GOVERNMENT IS SUING TO CONDEMN REALTY

Condemnation proceedings were brought Saturday by the department of justice against the Miner Building company et al., owners of the land directly west of the postoffice, which is wanted by the government for the addition to the present Federal building. The lot in question is 40x180 feet. M. H. Walker, who is one of the owners of the land, was willing to relinquish his land, was willing to relinquish his portion, but the others refused. Hence the suit.

SALT LAKE CITY IS NOW SPREADING OUT

Real Estate Dealers Call Attention to Encroachment on Outskirts.

Real estate dealers here call atten-

tion to the manner in which the city is

preading out and especially in the way it is building up on the outskirts of the old city limits. This is shown in the recent additions in which many new building lots are being sold. They point to the additions on the west side of the city, Federal Heights on the east and the great number of building operations which are being carried on all over the north bench. In the south-eastern section of the city also exten-sive building operations are being con-ducted, from the south end of Federal Heights as far south as the city limits. One of the more recent localities One of the more that the which has grown up and one which promises to be especially attractive is promises to be Heights district. This he Westminster Heights district. This property is between Eleventh and Twelfth South and east of Thirteenth East. The property extends up over the east bench, but lies mainly on the bench itself, comprising between forty and fifty acres. A visit to this section shows an activity that is astonishing. Already thirty-seven lots have been sold and a number of houses have been erected. Streets have been laid out and between the control of the c graded and cement walks have been laid. The property is provided with water from the Big Cottonwood canyon system and the managers have fixed very careful building restrictions. Recent Purchases Made.

Among the list of those who have purchased building sites in this section appear the names of E. L. Williamson of St. Leuis, Dr. C. R. Murchison, Dr. O. R. Dibblee, M. C. Matson, Dr. William A. Wade, W. E. Morris, W. O. Cushing, J. B. Damron, M. J. Hand, John Sutton, M. L. James, J. D. Hagman, Dr. D. Payne and C. W. Christensen. Many people who have purchased building sites come from Seattle and Los Angeles. and Los Angeles.

A visit to the property reveals an

unusually attractive place. can see out over Salt Lake val-ley, including a glimpse of the Great Salt Lake and the mountains to the eastward. Garfield can be seen and the ight smoke to the south indicates the ocation of the city of Murray. To the west and north appear Emigration canyon and the wonderful red and browns of the Wasatch range. Parley's canyon, Little Cottonwood and Big Cottonwood are also in plain sight.

The land to the eastward of the district in accordant with attractive forms.

trict is covered with attractive farms and orchards. The locality offers an especially attractive place for home building, and as it is not circumscribed mountains, as are the districts along by mountains, as are the districts along the north bench and in the northeastern section of the city, there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of growth. Most of the residences are of the bunga-low type, costing from \$2500 to \$4500. Most of them were designed by A. J. Hamilton, architect, formerly of Seat-

FREE PEACHES

At Brigham September 16th. Excursion via O. S. L. Round trip \$1.25. Special trains at 8:15 and 8:45 a. m., returning, leave Brigham at 8:00 and

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT: JOHN SNELL PASSES AWAY

There died in this city There died in this city yesterday, at a great age, one of the kindliest and gentlest of men; friendly and warmhearted, guileless, wishing all mankind well and ill fortune to none. A kindly, clean soul, loved of all who knew him, an old resident of this city, and one who has done much in his time to improve the street of the city. We refer to Mr. John Snell, who pass

ed away at his residence, No. 242 West First South street, at an early hour, leaving a widow to grieve at the great affliction of her loss. Mr. Snell was born in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, January 15, 1826, and was thus in his 83rd year. It had been his custom for many years to give a dinner to a number of his old friends on his birthdays, and these were enjoyable occasions, at which the host was the life of the occasion, enjoying himself like a boy. The last of these was last Jana boy. The last of these was last January and those who were present will never forget the good cheer, the pleasant friendly intercourse and the good spirits of the host; and yet there was a sadness underlying it all, as though he felt the shadow of death over him.

Mr. Snell came West about the year 1865, going first to Montana, where he resided about five years, pursuing his business as builder and contractor. In 1870 he came to this city, where he con-1870 he came to this city, where he cou-tinue in the same line of business, varying it at times by visits to Park City, where he had interests in mines. He built many houses here and owned good properties. He was widely known, respected and loved; and his death will be mourned by all who knew him, comprising a great host.

No arrangements have yet been made

for his funeral services, but due an-nouncement will be made when they

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 31.

SLOT MACHINE CASE IS COMING UP NOV. 15

The slot machine test case of the city against Mark Bates, a clerk in the Lavielle eigar store, on West Second South street, is set for hearing in Judge George G. Armstrong's division of the Third District court, November 15, on appeal from Judge J. J. Whitaker of the civil division of the City court, who held that cigar slot machines are gambling devices. All the other city appeal cases to the District court have been bling devices. All the other city appeal cases to the District court have been set for hearings in the November term.

It was easily proven that Kennedy's all is the most popular hall in the ty by the crowd last evening, 600 becity ing in attendance.

Picture Framing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Maia.

"Our Sunland," 50 pages, 50 pictures, 2 maps, replets with valuable information dealing espe-cially with the million-dollar Casis pro-ject. 15 West 2nd South, Salt Lake.

FOUND AT THE ROYAL CAFE. Dainty food and a cool place to eat,

GRAND OUTLOOK CAP

President J. G. McDonald timistic After Spending Few Hours on Grounds.

INQUIRIES COMENG IN FROM FARAWAY PLA

Will Be Strong on Dogs Year; No Entrance Fee ! Exhibits.

President J. G. McDonald Itah State Fair association, than optimistic regarding the for the thirtieth exhibition, wh for a week, rain or shine, Oc After spending four hours grounds Saturday morning in with Secretary Horace S. Endered a number of improvem dered a number of improvement when completed, will include front entrance. This will be congestion during rush horn, five new gates are to be moved distance from both the six tracks and the ticket offices. The offices of the officials to be torn out and form par new art building now in course

new art building now in cours president, secretary, directors board. The press, too, is to be a quarters in this building and writers are to be installed throcourtesy of the management; newspapermen of Salt Lake and courtesy.

to the bleachers to tent of 150 feet also have been and eleven new lavatories instal the public, three in the main by two in the art section and six u bleachers.

Asking for Space. "The manner in which pro-exhibitors are asking for space ing the assignment of stalls a p this year," declared Mr. McDons evening. "Already three firm seventy-five feet of wall space a number of instances last year's itors are asking for double space,

lem.
"This is the way things are in." he said, as he dived into of correspondence and fished out: ful of letters. On top was from F. N. Neil, of Lucan, Can., who stated that he had pl sheep in quarantine for thirty that the United States regulati erning the transportation of li-for exhibition and breeding p could be complied with. Secret sign was instructed to wire state fair management would l

their transit when they crossed the Then there was a letter from Yager, secretary of the Fremont ty fair, St. Anthony, Ida., which Please mail me a few copies of programme. We now have about horses here and most of the owner planning to take in the Utah circ. The stenographer was instructed to The stenographer was instructed to

the information. Strong on Dogs

Strong on Dogs.

Between orders Mr. McDonald of arrangements under way. "W going to go strong on the dog show year," said he, "and on Monda will have a clerk at the office sole duty will be to look after efor the dogs. On Monday morning premium lists will be ready for public and the entries will close of 30th. It promises to be a great as this year premiums are offers forty-eight classes of dogs."

Continuing, he said: "I want phasize the fact that anybody eater exhibits in all the department the state fair without paying trance fee. All a person has to simply to enter an animal or pie work and then purchase an exhibiticket which entitles him to the the grounds. As he would pure the grounds. As he would pure the grounds. As he would pure the grounds are the people who have in the past held from exhibiting because they that there was a fee attached. It we want to get into the big shown.

we want to get into the big so This week is the last well entries for the horse races, for close Saturday night, when & Lester D. Freed's troubles

BUTLER IS ADJUDGED GUILTY OF CONT

A. L. Butler, one of the proper ers affected by Judge C. W. decision, in the case of the P company against the city, who is posed to accept the water appropriate made by the commission pointed by the court, was before Morse Saturday on the charge tempt for taking water to which not entitled. He was found gulf his case was continued until Short 19

At the same time Henry E. was ordered to appear and show why he shall not be adjudged tempt on the same grounds. The plaint, as in the case of Butl made by William Van Valkenbe pointed by the court to divide the

KING SAYS LOGAN HAS GOOD DEFI

Samuel A. King, attorney for Logan, the slayer of Richard Havin a saloon on Commercial street, I day morning, talked further Satt about the defense which is to be ploby his client.

Attorney King said that it would be shown that Hawkins started trouble and had made threats to the life of Logan, and that the kwas committed in self-defense.

Mr. King said that when the came up for trial plenty of evice would be presented to show that I was justified in doing the shooting. Just when Logan will be arraigned to the work of the said o

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